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CLUVERIUS'S CASE. MOTIOF POR REPLANING TO BE HEARD

SEPTEMBER 10th that Prisener May Get a Bebear-

Recently the judges of the Court of Appeals, or, rather, three acting for all, made out a list of cases they wish reported by Mr. Hansborough in his next volume of Virginia Reports. The Cluverius case was one of them. From prisoner will not get a rehearing. This may or may not be so, but the volume will not appear before next spring, and for some mouths to come the opinion of Judge Fauntleroy affirming the judgment of the Hustings Court in Cluverius's case, though it may actually be in the hands of Mr. Hansborough, will really remain within the control of the court. Besides, Judge Hinton has not yet prepared his dissenting opinion, and his brethren of the bench are fully aware of his purpose to do so, and it may be considered proper to publish that, in the official volume, along with the opinion of Judge Fauntieroy, which latter, while it embodies the judgment of four out of five of the members of the court. only expresses, as a whole, the reasons of Judges Fauntleroy and Lewis.

The Supreme Court of Appeals will meetas Staunton, September 10th, by which day counsel for Cluverius are reouired to file, in print, their reasons in support of their motion for a rehear-

The motion docket is taken up imme distely after the Commonwealth's dorket and within a few weeks after September 10th it may reasonably be expected the Supreme Court will say whether they will grant a rehearing. Unless some very substantial reasons are advanced the motion will fail, and, that done, the indrement of the Supreme Court, affirming the judgment of the Hustings Court, will be certified down to the latter, and the latter would fix the day of execution. If prisoner's counsel should be able to induce even one of the four majority-judges to believe that a rehearing should be granted. it will doubtless be granted. And that would mean simply that prisoner would again have a "fighting chance" for a new trial. So far as the public knows counsel for Cluverius have no more inprination for the court than they had when the case was tried and determined

against him. Cluverius's jail-life is now what it always has been. He is closely watched. so that he shall not escape or do himself injury. He sees few visitors. He is calm and apparently hopefulthat is, he is usually hopeful. On Sunday when he heard that Judge Fauntthe hands of the reporter he was greatly downcast. Judge Crump paid him a visit that evening and chested but up very much. As now appears, the next item of importance in the case will come from Staupton some time between September 10th and October 1st.

VETERAN CARR'S LOST MONEY

O'Conpor Sent on for Obtaining It Up-

der Palse Protences. The Disputch of yesterday contained an item about the arrest the day before of Thomas Carr and James A. O'Consentation. The case was before the ers' Home at Hampton, who is of until a few weeks ago. He Carr had and Mary E. Smith (colored), matron. tions before getting the money.

Munday morning the accused and at \$54.25 per month each. Mr. McDonald is tailor here came seen a few minutes before. Carr was tion. found in a saloon two doors below or something to that amount. Carr replied that he knew what to do to Carr : "I am authorized to send you | needed. back to the Old Soldier's Home if you de not capduct vourself properly. Carr then promised to give C'Connor the money if he would let him slone. Carr, O'Connor, and McDonald then went up Main street. The witness, from what he had seen and heard, suspecting that a job was on foot to cheat Carr, with was drunk, out of his money, called to Mr. B. A. Morton, who was going up Fourteenth street, and told him what had occurred. The two at once went up Main street and into the First National Bank, where they found Carr writing a check and O'Connor and McDonald standing near

by. Mr. Morton tried to get the officers of the bank to suspend the payment of the check until he could investigate the matter. They replied that they could not refuse to cash a check properly drawn and signed by any one having money in the bank. They saw Detective Wren in the bank. and found that be was noticing what was going on. Witness saw O'Coppor take the money from Carr's hand and count it. Wren went out and got an officer, who arrested O'Connor while in the har of the St. James Hotel.

Mr. Morton confirmed the statement made by Mr. Waldman. He said further. that he went to the station-house after the arrest was made, and saw O'Coppor, who resisted the officers, searched and the money taken from his

rowed the money, and refused to return

it when told by the officer to do so. Detective Wren said that he was in the bank when the money was drawn; that O'Connor started to take it from the paying-teller's desk, but was preed from so doing by Carr; that Carr counted out \$100-five \$20 notes-and handed it to O'Connor. Witness told O'Connor that Carr was too drunk to take care of the money, and "Conner replied, "I can take care of the money. I'm going to move my calfskins made in Richmond by Mr. Chalkley, some of which were awarded a prize-medal at the New Orleans Exmy house." Mr. Wren then went and

RICHMOND VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1886. saw an officer, and preferred charges against both O'Comper and Carr-against the latter that he might be locked up until sober, so as not to be

TOBER SESSION. The Commonwealth rested the case here. The defence introduced no wit-nesses, and O'Compor was sent on to the WARNINGS OF PLOODS.

man Burphy. Some months ago, at the instance of Mr. R. A. Dunlop, the Board of Direc-tors of the Chamber of Commerce ap-pointed a committee to wait upon the City Council to urge them to take some action looking to the adoption of a syssands of dollars annually:
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The Resolutions Introduced By Alder-

most serious inconvenience from freshets in the James river, and the evils consequent upon these freshets could be greatly lessened and mitigated by timely, accurate, and reliable information and predictions in regard to the

Resolved by the Commoil of the City of

curring), That the Engineer's Departand the Committee on James River Improvement be authorized-First. To collect all the reliable inpoints on the James river and its tributaries as will best enable the said departments to calculate hereafter the

Second. To communicate with the proper municipal and other authorities at all to adopt some uniform water-gauge or | that plan. measurement and of organizing some prospect of a serious rise in the river, | bad advertisement for Richmond. open which reports predictions can be menner and at such time as the exi-

gency of the case may require. thorized to locate standard gauges at of the General Assembly. several convenient places in the city, so

Committee on Ordinances.

CORNITTIES AT WORK. Changes At the Almshouse-Tours of

Impection Eade. nor for drunkenness, and of the latter composed of Messrs, Otley chairman, for obsaming \$100 from the former up. Speac, Adams, Pearce, Farrar, Mont-Council chamber yesterday afternoon, Police Court yesterday morning. Carr. and, taking backs there, drove out to at Irish inmate of the National Sol- the city almshouse, where they held a meeting at 5 P. M. After transacting Done called. He said that O'Conbor | the quarterly contracts for furnishing had been after him for two or three provisions, the committee proceeded to weeks for 2000, saying that he wanted | the election of officers, with the followsame bouse with him for some time- Robert Winston (colored), who is now but had not seen him for a long while | steward, was elected second assistant;

been on a spree for several weeks and On motion of Mr. Otley the rules could not give a very clear statement were amended in order to elect the asconcerning how his money had been got- sistant superintendent, and the duties ien from him. He was confident that of the second-assistant superintendent the anoused had made talse represents- were also defined in the amendment. These alterations in the rules will be Mr. J. B. Waldman, who keeps a submitted to the Council for its approblacksmith's shop on lower Frank- valuat its next meeting. The salary of lin street, said that about 9 o'clock | the assistant superintendents was placed

Captain William J. Epps. who was to his place inquiring for Carr. He assistant superintendent, and as such sent them to Dooley's, on the opposite | Superintendent of the colored Almsside of the street, where Carr had been bouse was not a candidate for re-elec-

The Committees on Streets and Fire Dooley's. The witness also went over | Department met at the Council chamher, and at the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock for several days past that the Elichsay to Carr. "You d--- n Irish son of respectively took carriages and made at b - h. if you don't give me that their usual semi-annual tours of in-money I will kneck your brains spection. They will at the next meeting of the Council make reports em- Hallway Company. A Dispatch man bodying suggestions of such changes having heard of it, yesterday called at and improvements as they find to be the office of Mr. Joseph Bryan, who with his money. O'Connor then said and improvements as they find to be

Charles Herbst, who keeps a barroom and restaurant at the northeast corner of Franklin and Mayo streets. was before the Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday, August 8th. Ide Lee, who reported the case on Monday, said that she could not remember what time she went into the place, or at what time she left.

A young man named Miller testified that be was in Herbst's lunch-room Sunday night about half-past 11 o'clock when lds, who was drunk, came in and called for a drink. She was told that she could not get anything to drink until after 12 o'clock. She ordered lunch. and waited until after 12 o'clock, when the doors were thrown open, and they got several drinks together, after which be carried her home.

Several other witnesses were examined, whose testimony agreed with that of Miller, and the case was dismissed. Justice Ryall, before amounting his decision in the case, said : I desire to state why I felt justified in issuing this summons for Mr. Herbst. This woman Ida Lee was before the Court yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk on the street. She testified that the was put out of Herbst's bar Sunday night about 10 or 11 o'clock, and that she got liquor there. The bar-keepers of the city have signed an agreement not to sell liquer to minore nor to keep Officer Shipberger said that upon in-formation received he arrested the ac-cused, and that O'Connor said he bor-rowed the money, and refused to return has been rumored on the streets that is a mistake. But I desire it publicly understood that while on the beach I intend to enforce the law striptly.

> prise, and to show that some of our merchants are pushing trade, it may be stated that Mr. B. D. Chalkley yesterday received an order for shoet from Sharon, Kan. They are to calfskins made in Richmond by

KNIGHTS ASSEMBLY NO HALL YET OBTAINED POR THE OC

Ropes Yet Entertained That the First Begiment Armory May be Secured, &c., &c.

Mr. Frederick Turner, general secre tary of the Knights of Labor, expected to be able to conclude his business here and leave the city yesterday, but wa prevented from so doing by inability to make arrangements for a suitable ball for the meeting of the General Assem-

bly in October. This Assembly will number about 1,000 delegates, representing the United States, Canada, England, and Belgium. tem to warn our people of the approach of freshets. The idea was that the city of Richmond should not only inform citizens that a freshet was ap- in the city, and says that none except proaching, but through measurements the First Regiment armory will afford obtained at Lynchburg, Columbia, and them the necessary accommodations. other points, tell the community to what beight the high water would probably rise here. The old Council paid little or no attention to the matter; but Alderman Murphy night before last Mezart Hall might possibly be procured to the best but the proceedings. brought the subject to the stiention of this Council by introducing the following resolutions, which outline very nicely a plan that if adopted will save property-owners of Richmond thousand thousand the council have every comfort, and there are plenty of committee-rooms near at

The obstacle in the way of the have on several eccasions (notably in Knights' getting the Armory is that 1876, 1877, and 1886) sustained the Colonel Spotswood—who is now absent from the city-has arranged for a | the Democratic party and the latter to fair in it in October : further, the companies need the hall for drilling preparatory to the competitive drill at the

Colonel Spotswood will return to the probable rise of the river here on such city to-night, and propositions will be made to him by which it is hoped that the Armory can be surrendered to the Richmond the Board of Aldermen con- Knights, and that, too, without subjecting the First regiment to any great

session at least two weeks, and will sit the success of the party. formation and statistics obtainable in eight or nine hours per day. In a regard to past freshets here and at such | cramped and ill-arranged hall the delegates would be very uncomfortable. If it be impossible to secure the Armory the fact that a new front to their an effort will be made to get Mozart church-building is desired. as is a rise at Richmond from any given state | Hall; if that cannot be secured the of the water at one or more of said next best place is the Old-Market new front is to be extended to Hall.

A suggestion has been made to put street. The address furthermore says up a large tent on the City-Hall lot, that the church roof beeds tinning, such points with a view of inducing them | but there are numerous objections to

The truth is that if the Armory cansystem by means of which regular and not be obtained the suggestion that the simultaneous reports can be obtained. General Assembly shall meet in some. Already some of the members have of an authentic character from each better-equipped city will find favor in subscribed \$100 each to this enterprise and all of said points when there is a many quarters, and that would be a and the congregation hope to be ab

based and given to the public in such tion of a Richmond committee of in the city, having been built in Isl Enights, and they are doing everything possible to remove the only obstacle to Third. That said departments be and the success of the forthcoming session Mr. Turner has already gotten satis-

that those exposed to inundation can factory rates for the delegates from ascertain from the predicted height on most of the hotels. There will be the gauges whether or not they will about six hundred delegates who will step at botels, and about four hundred The resolutions were referred to the who will stop at boarding houses or with personal friends. The New York deleration numbering some eighty or nipety, speak of chartering a steamer, coming here on it, and living aboard it.

In addition to the 1.000 delegates. The Committee on Relief of the Poor, several hundred other persons will be attracted here by the Convention, and about fifty special correspondents will der false pretences and by misrepre- comery, and Ferriter, assembled at the be on hand to represent the creat newpapers of the country.

DISMAL-SWAMP LOTTERY.

dermen Monday evening Mr. Adams, a ing -- Mayor Taylor presiding James to start in business here. The witness ing result: John E. Womble was member from Jackson Ward, gave nohad known O'Connor-boarded at the elected first assistant superintendent; fice that at the next meeting he would offer a petition asking that the Dismal-Swamp Lottery Company be taxed, and would offer a resolution carrying Ward. He was given at months to out this purpose. He said that the lottery has fifty-six offices in the city. and is destroying the morals of the people. wrecking the pecuniary interests of the poor, and paying no tax. members investing in the tickets, but had not succeeded, and the only way to break up this crying evil is to tax as was done in Norfolk, from which place it has been driven out.

## THE WANCHESTER RAILWAY. The Eumor of its Being Soid Entirely

Groundless.

It has been rumored on the streets mond and Manchester Street-Railway Company had sold or were negotiating to sell their line to the Richmond City owns the controlling interest in and is president of the former company, to ascertain whether it was true. Mr. Bryan said that such a report was groundless. He had not made any proposition to buy. He says his line is paying expenses now, and has done so since its construction, and

at all. He has had several offers since he became principal owner of the line. In speaking of the proposed extension of his line along certain streets out to the New reservoir, and running a line up Clay street, Mr. Bryan said mean business about this, and if the City Council and Henrico Board of Supervisors will grant the right of way asked for we propose to build the road

be thinks in the future it will pay bet-

crieved to hear on the street in the last few days that the owners of the City Railway line are a little jealous about our petition to the Council for the cight to extend our line. In fact, I wak it On the other hand. I think it would be better for us both, as many people who do not patronize their line now would then ride on it to its western terminus, the South. and there take our car for the reservoir. Many people want to go to the reservoir daily, and they ought to have street-car accommodations for so doing. Society of the Baptist church will give There is room for further enterprise in a moonlight to Dutch Gap to-morrow Lewis Johnson. Paid costs. this direction than has yet been shown, night, is boycotted—has been investiand we would like to be allowed by the proper authorities to enter the

Mr. Bryan, when asked whether his was in debt to the amount of over line would be extended to Church Hill, \$3,300. It has now been reduced to Mrs. Leander Ferrara. Dismissed on replied that such would be impossible. \$2,306,96. At the same rate it will He considered that a fine opening for a be almost entirely extinguished in the street-car line, but said that the only next two years. accessible route from up town was On account of the inclemency of the down Main street, and the City Railway Company have exclusive right of way there.

The Richmond and Manchester line the lades of the West-End Memorial

largest shareholder, and was sold to Mr. Bryan about March last.

Mr. Blair, it is understood, realized quite a neat percentage on his investment, and yet Mr. Bryan bought it at a The Barra Burning Case.

intersection of Clopton and Hull streets, in Swansboro', just above the corporate limits of Manchester. The road, since its construction, has been under the superintendency of Mr. R. B. Selden, gument by counsel of preliminary who is both a pleasant gentleman and a thorough business-man. The success of the enterprise-its building at least, which has already proved to be a paying investment, and which is a great convenience to the people of the two cities, which are now the closer linked together-is due largely to the uping efforts of Mayor John E. Taylor,

CITY AND COUNTY NOTES. Kens liems Gathered from Muncheste

Chesterfield was held at the county court-house on Munday for the purpose of organizing the party ready for the fall compaign. The sale of lands returned delinquent for taxes was also begun there that day. Both of these offered inducements to the good perple of the county to turn out in full force, the former to work for the harmenious and successful organization of protect their private interests. The crowd was considered to be the largest that has assembled at the court-house for thirty years, or longer. The Conhad a most harmonious rention session, and selected as chairman of the Democratic organization of the county Mr. G. E. Robertson, of Chester This was a wise choice. Mr. Robertson the Democracy of the ounty have at their head one who has The General Assembly will be in always been untiring in his efforts for

The address recently prepared, printed, and sent out by the Conference of the Central Methodist church sets forth tower to enclose the front steps. about fifteen feet towards Ninth and that the entire body of the church will have to be painted. It is estimated that the whole improvement will cost about \$2,000 or \$2,50 Mr. Turner has the active coopera- view. This is the oldest church in

> The August term of the Chesterfield County Court opened on Monday. There a special grand jury was sommoned : indict these parties, and it is probable that the court will be in session all the was tried yesterday for perjury, and was sequitted. Two prominent gentlemen of the county, Mesers, Albert Pulliam and - Jones, who were witnesses in verdict, and spoke of the jury in terms not very complimentary. When Judge Clepton ascended the bench after the morrow. dinner recess this fact was reported to him and he at more had rules issued for the gentlemen. Mr. Jenes apological and was excused. Mr. Pulliam main-

would go to jail, but did not pay the | term of one year for grand larcery. fine.
The following cases were disposed of At the meeting of the Board of Al- in the Mayor's Court yesterday mornogan, a good-natured man when sober, charged with cursing, abusing, and threatening several citizens in the Persi This was Hogan's fifteenth time before the court since he came here, a little over five years ago, from the mining regions of Pennsylvania. has repeatedly been sent to iail or discharged on condition that he would leave Manchester never to come back again. Being opposed to snything like exile. it seems, cannot keep away from Manchester. Collections have been taken up on two or more occasions to defray his expenses to some other

piace, but he would never remain away named Christopher Lewis, who was arrested Monday charged with being an accomplice of Joe Brown in the re bery of Davis's saloon, which occurred about two weeks ago, was up for trial. Brown, who has been sent on to the grand jury for committing the burglary. was brought down from jail testified that Lewis was his accomplise. His Hopor did not attach much importance to Brown's testimony; so discharged the accused.
W. H. Anderson (colored), charged

with throwing a powder in the face of Martha Hughes, which she declared burnt ber quite badly. was discharged. The continued case of Berts Wood

ter. Therefore he does not wish to sell and Thomas Johnson, charged with shooting Washington Walker, with intent to kill, will come up to-day. The shooting occurred Saturday night, July list, at the corner of Twelfth and Hull streets. Walker was taken to the jail and kept until the Monday evening following, when he was taken to the city almshouse, where he died that night. When the case is called this morning the charge will be changed from felomious shooting to murdet.

Rev. W. T. Derieux, of Spartan-Continuing, he said: "I have been burg, S. C., formerly paster of the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church, is a stick. Gray fined \$2.50 and costs ; expected to arrive in the city to-day. Anderson discharged. with his family, and will be at the prayer-meeting at his old church tonight. Mr. Derieux was pastor of this is narrow-minded in them to think that | church for four years (his first charge). such an extension would injure them and during that time served his church and congregation faithfully and acceptably, and made many friends. He is one of the rising Reptist ministers of rock. The report which has been circulated

Ariel, on which the Young Ladies' Aid session of the public schools the Board Thursday the 19th instant.
was in debt to the amount of over Jeff, Martin, assaulting and striking

was built in 1885—the first car run-ning on the 24th of December of that first fair night. year—by a joint-stock company, in The time for getting dog-medals is which Mr. Lewis H. Blair was the at hand. Those who do not want their

questions. When the court adjourned for the night the jury was sent to the Exchange Hotel to spend the night under the care of the deputy sheriff.

attention, the parties being among the most prominent colored men in the county, and the trial will probably

Catholic Synod.

A synod of the Catholic clergy of this diocese will begin in this city to-day at St. Peter's Cathedral. All the priests of the diocese will be in attendance, and A mass-meeting of the Democrats of the meetings, which will continue for three days, will be presided over by Right Rev. Bishop Keans. The synod is fer the purpose of promulgating and putting into operation such laws of the Church as were adopted by the recent plenary council of bishops held in Baltimore. The sessions of the synod will be preceded by solemn high mass each morning, and will be closed at night by special services, including a sermon and benediction of the blessed Sacrament.

Primary or Ward Meetings? At a meeting of the new City Democratic Committee beld Friday night a ph-committee-consisting of Mesers. burtis, Blair, O'Bannon, Haskins, and Wilde-was appointed to devise a plan for electing city delegates to the Congressional Convention. This committee ing an Alloock's met at Mr. Haskins's office yesterday back of the neck. afternoon, but after adjournment delined to furnish members of the press with a statement of their action.

A meeting of the full committee will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday evening to receive the report of this sub-com-

The Myers Plan and Mr. Clipson Be-

In the remarks made night before last in the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Dickerson be referred to a picture of Myers's plan hanging on the walls of the chamber (put up by Mr. Chains Depriest), and said that no one had been authorised by the Council to hang it there. Mr. Depriest says that the pioture was not hung there without an thority; that he asked and got permitsion from the president of the Board of Aldermen to put it there, and in justice to Mr. Depriest this statement is given

The Firemen's Enterteinment The firemen of Steamer No. 4 of the Richmond Fire Department had a pleas now be naded the per yard at LEVY & Dacant time at their engine-house, on vista. These are undoubtedly the flare. Third street near Grace, last night, roods in the city, and have been sold at 600. sant time at their engine-house, on They had a number of friends with a rand. them, and the evening was most empr. | BEOUR TRIXY CLEARS. ably spent. The occasion was enlivened by supper, songs, stories, &c.

Governor Lee, who has been to Newport, is expected to return to-day or to-morrow.

street.

SAMPSON & ADAMSON, 6 F. M., bons and int at the corner of Ninth and De calur streets, Manobester. Dr. T. J. Moore has returned to the

city after spending some time in the

mountains. tained in court what he had said outside, and was sentenced to five days in torday delivered at the penitentary and a fite of \$50. He said that he Newman Fletober (colored to serve a Wastungton is C. and Nice BETTIE 1 The sheriff of Powhstan county yes-

> chased as a summer home the elegant house of Colonel A. W. Jones, in Ash-Yesterday, the Pth day of the month

dar, was observed as the Fast of Ab. commemorative of the destruction of

both Solomon's and Ezra's temples. The following oness were disposed of

yesterday-Justice James M. Ryall pre-Biram Crutchfield (polored), disorderly and beating Emma Lacy. Bailed for his appearance on the 12th instant. Jecob Vogt, drunk. Fined \$2 and

beating Jennie Payne with a stick. Ordered to pay costs.

Jennie and Alice Payne (both colored),

assaulting and beating Edward Carter the street. Ordered to pay costs. George Butts (colored), drunk and dispreerly on the street. Fined 85 and Mary E. Needham, trespassing on the premises of and assaulting and heating Mary Conway. Fined \$5 and costs.

Sally Gray colored assaulting and

striking Thomas O'Connor and using indecent language on the street. Fined \$10 and costs and sent to all for thirty E. J. Perdue, Harry Gayle, John Taylor, William Johnson, and T. J. Schmidt, trespossing on the premises of the Bethel school-yard. Dismissed

with admonition.
William F. Knox, about to break the peace by getting drunk, and said Knox is now under bonds to keep the peace, his bondsman prays he be required to give new bond. New security reoured.

and costs.

Frederick Rowe (colored), stealing a pair of pants of the value of 64. property of W. L. Stanley. Sent to jail for thirty days. Edward Gray and Hosa Anderson (both colored), cursing, abusing, and

threatening to strike William Bibb with

James Kendall, drunk. Fined \$2

Henrietts Smith and Anna Haskins (both colored), assaulting, cursing, and abusing one the other. Ordered to pay

disturbance in the street and threatening to strike John Wesler with a Ordered to pay costs. C. E. Bowen, cruelly beating and

payment of costs. Archie Turner (colored), entering in the night-time the house of Alice Roy

for the purpose of committing robbery. Dismissed.
William Bibb, disorderly and abusing Edward Gray in the street. Fined \$2.50

Police Court. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

Mr. Hair, it is understood, realized quite a neat percentage on his investment, and yet Mr. Bryan bought it at a very moderate price.

The line is about two miles long, extending from the corner of Ninth and Main streets, in Richmond, to the intersection of Clopton and Hull streets, in Swansboro', just above the corporate limits of Manchester. The road, since limits of Manchester limits of Manchester. The road, since limits of Manchester limits of Manchest

Progress Assembly, Knights of Loand Marshall streets, to-night.

Mr. I. Thalhimer, of Thalhimer Bro-ther, has been North for the past few weeks, where he has purchased largely for the present season. He will be

pleased to see his friends. Mr. Robert G. Thornton, southern representative of the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company, is in Galves-

ton, Texas. There will be a Grand Bel de Confume at Natural Bridge Thursday, Asgust 12, 1886. All who take part must appear in fancy dress. Many persons

are expected.

To close out our stock of summer clothing we will sell what we have at less than cost for cash. Now is the time to save money. E. B. SPENCE & Son, Ninth and Main streets.

Mrs. A. W. Brocksw. of Groton, Brown county, Dakota, used Alloock's Plasters for fifteen years; completely cured of irregularity by using Plasters across the small of the Plasters across the small of the back for seven days each mouth; also, found them very efficacious in Kidney Trouble; cured of a dull, heavy pain and pres-sure at the base of the brain by wearing an Allcock's Porous plaster at the

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E. P. COCK, 10 A. M., household and kitch-on furniture at No. 514 north Seventh POWERS, 12 M., butler and peaches.

MARRIAGES.

HEYWOOD.-Daed, at her residence, a Caroline county. Vs. Monder, August 2 1886, Ms. C.S. HEYWOOD, wife of Tooman R. Heywood, in the fifty-sixth year of her of Ab. according to the Hebrew calen-

> MAYS-lued at fifteen minutes past 7 coock. August 10th at the residence of her non. Robert J. Mays. No. 516 Jessamins street Jt DITE G. MAYS. In the aventystreet, of Divine of the state of the state of the state of the sign.
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> The innersal will take place from Christ observed TRES AFFERNOON at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.
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> Norfolk and Portamouth papers please

MATHEWS.—Died, at rendence, No. 225
Bull street Manchester August 19th 1866, at 2850 clock, Nrs. FRANCES KATHEWS, aged seventy years.

Her funeral will take place from her lake rendence whit NESSLAY EVENING at 4 clock. Privide and acquaintances are repetifully invited to attend without further notice.

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TAREROUGH.—Died Threaday morning. August 10, 1866 at a partier to 5 e clock at the mother's residence, howard a Grova, Mass CHA E TAREROUGH, daughter of Hochard and Elimateth Varivough in the seventeenth year of her age.

Learned Ora, thou hast left us;

We try loss most decepty feel;
Fut the God who hast bereft us;
Her can all out sorrows beal.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Wednesday EVENING at 4 detock as Howards-Grove Chappel, Friends and reinsteen are invited to attend without further notice.

MEETINGS. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
Of JEFFERSON LODGE. No.
28. E. of F. Alberd a regular comvention To. MorRow (Thursday)
EVENING, August 12. 1886, at 8
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o clock.

In future the Lodge will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month By order of E. C. JONES, C. C.
J. B. LAMKIN,
BU 11-31 K. of R. and S. THE MEMBERS OF PROGRESS HE MEMDELS OF AMERICAN ASSEMBLY NO. 8565 are notified to attend a meeting TEIN (Wednesday) EVE-Ni-Ni, Jury 121th, at 8 orders Associate to head at Electry Hill, corner Fifth and Marshall streets. By order of the Association, by 11-12\*

THE MANAGEMENT RESPECT-FULLY amnounces GRAND BALDE COSTUME at NATURAL BRIDGE on TRUBSDAY, Angust 22 1886. None but those wearing lancy dress will be allowed to participate in the dancing. Kindly notify the undersigned of your in-tention to take next and the continue you

Lewis Johnson colored, creating a sixurbance in the street and threatan illustrated Real Estate Paper, will a vertise your property foresis free of coat, a THOMPSON EROWN & CO., su 13-61 1118 Main street.

by some persons uninformed—that the Ariel, on which the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a moshlight to Dutch Gap to-morrow night, is boycotted—has been investigated and is totally incorrect.

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settle without day.

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Exocutors Lewis M. Carter, deceased,
5x 11-51\*